Fast Horses in Training at Parkville Farm

-Goshen Entries Close To-day.

## BROOKLYNS ARE SECOND. HAMPIONS AGAIN TAKE THE BOS-

TONS INTO CAMP.

Billidelphias Win to Ten Innings From the New Yorks Who Drop to Seventh Place-Chicago Defeats St. Louis and Tebeau's Men Tumble Down - Results of Other Games. Batteries-Miller, Klobedanz and Kittridge; Mur phy and Smink. the Brooklyns won another ball from the sotons yesterday and moved into second pice, while the Beanenters clinched their hold sate tail end. The Philadelphias finally de-feated the New Yorks in a slugging match that lated ten innings, and Ewing's men fell into eventh place. The Chicagos whipped the St. Louis team and Tebeau's players are now tied the Cincianati for third notch. The results:

Breeklyn, 5 Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 14; New York, 13. Chicago, 9: St Louis, 6. THE RECORD.

| Per | Clubs | W. L. Cent. | 7 | 3 | 700 Chicago | 4 | 6 | 400 | 6 | 4 | 600 | Boston | 2 | 7 | 222 BROOKLYN, 5; BOSTON, 2.

Though they were outbatted two to one, the grooklyns again defeated the Bostons at Washhaton Park yesterday afternoon in the presof 3.00 spectators. The Brooklyns played the judgment, however, which cannot be ed of their opponents. By taking advantage every opportunity to make runs the Chamsions got enough to hold victory safe, especially Dunn was invincible with men on bases. The harpest kind of fielding, too, had something to with the Brooklyns' success, whereas the sestons' handling of the ball was not up to date. Catcher Clarke in particular making costly mis-

The Bostons made one run in the first in ning then they should not have had any. Hamilton nen they should not have had any. Hamilton ened with a two-bagger and ran to third on many's secrifice. Collins banged a single to third seeler came in so fast that he not only make the ball on the short bound, but also ited Hamilton at the plate with a superbow. Hamilton could have secred if he had a hesitated before making his break for me. Meanwhile Collins reached second on play and scored on Stahl's double-bagger centre. Freeman grounded to Dunn and side was out.

de was out.

ekard tied the score in Brooklyn's half,
ok a base on balls, reached second on
e's passed ball, and after Keeler fied out
ik" ran all the way to the plate from
d while Long was throwing out Jennings,
and Jones also received bases on balls,
are left

in the third Boston made another run, which over to be the last for the visitors. Hamila singled, ran to third on Collins's base hit to the another run to the control of the manner of the Keeler, and the Champions rolled up three runs that dethe Boston rooters ill. Sheekard began the four balls and raced to third on Jennings's in-field single. As Jennings made a bluff al Clarke threw the ball over Lowe's head ocentre field and of course Sheekard walked me, while Jennings laughingly took second, likely received a base on balls, but let Smith a for him, as the Brooklyn captain had a enched leg. Jennings romped to third on less along fly to Stahl, Smith landing at section the throw-in. Dahlen scratched a hit Lowe, and Jennings scored. Then Dahlen red for second and, as Clarke threw low, just scooted across the plate. DeMontreville led the inning with a strike-out. Ones robbed Long of a three-bagger with a crunning catch in the fourth, while Tenney and the Brooklyns by collaring Sheekard's good for Brooklyn in the fifth. He as life on Long's fumble, moved to second on long's fumble, moved to second on long's fumble, moved to second on sadvanced to third on Smith's neat sacrifice tran home after Freeman had gobbledJones's cablen made a rattling catch of Lowe's difficulting catch of Lowe ird Boston made another run, which

dran home after Freeman had goobledones a bablen made a rattling catch of Lowe's difficitly close to the foul line in the sixth, which is the best play of the game. In the next two ings the Bostons got men on bases, but Duna is steady and left them. In the ninth ling the visitors had another fine ance to score or even pull the game but once again Dunn was on deck. With e out Hamilton doubled and Tenney got a seen balls. Collins sent a fast single to left, Hamilton hugged third, and the bases were ed. Stahl boomed a high fly for DeMontrelle, and when "Home-Run" Freeman came to but things looked squally. But Freeman, in attempt to hit the ball over the fence, put up

BOSTON

R. H. PO.A.E.

1 Hamilton.cf 1 3 0 0 0
1 0 Tenney. 1b.0 0 9 0 0
0 0 Stahl, ff 0 1 3 0 0
0 0 Stahl, ff 0 1 3 0 0
1 0 Freeman, if. 0 0 2 0 0
0 0 Lowe. 2b... 0 0 1 2 0
2 0 Long. ss. 0 1 1 3 1
2 0 Clarke. c. 0 3 4 0 5
4 0 0 Willis, p. 0 0 1 1 0
3 0 Batty 0 0 0 0 0
1 Totals... 2 11 24 7 4
Is to the ninth inning.

1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 .-5
1 0 1 0 9 0 0 0 0-2
Hamilton, (2); Stahl, Stolen bases—Hamilton, (2); Stahl, Stolen bases—Hamilton, (2); Stahl, Stolen bases—Hamilton, (2); Stahl, Stolen bases—Sacrifice hits—Smith.

First

BOWLING. 1 2 0 0 Lowe 2b. 1 2 2 0 Long ss 0 2 2 0 Ciarke c. 0 4 0 0 Willis, p. 0 0 3 0 Barry ... 5 5 5 7 10 1 Totals ... 2 11 24 7 4

hits-Hamilton, (2); Stabil, Stolen bases— Jones, Dahien. Sacrifice hits-Smith, First base on error-Brooklyn. First - off bunn, 4; off Willis, 6. Struck out-by Willis, 1. Left on bases-Brooklyn. 2. Fassed ball-Clarke. Umpire-Emsile, ars and 10 minutes. Attendance—3,000.

PHILADELPHIA, 14: NEW YORK, 13. MLEBIA, April 30 — To-day's game be-billadelphia and New York was a night-in the long ago there may have been ayed games, but they are not within lection of the present followers of the busine. The ample dimensions of the lumn do not begin to suggest the loorness of the all around play of the s. With the execution of Cross there. With the exception of Cross there player in the combined outlit who p to anything like concert pitch mults and wild throws to say nothing muffs and wild throws to say nothing ors of onission, were on tap from hish. For a while it looked as though ding forces proposed to vie with each as manuary of error making, but toward a New Yorkers managed to pull away makers, who in the tenth inning sucquilling out a victory. With the existops made by Grady and Wolverton the game was absolutely devoid of features of note. Third Baseman is to-day released to Manager Barnie riford club. Attendance, 5,124. The

R. H. PO. A 1 Vin Wiltinger 1 2 2 0 1 Mercer 3b. p. 2 3 1 3 0 Selbach, if 3 1 2 0 1 Davis, ss. 2 2 0 3 1 Doyle 1b. 2 1 9 1 0 Hickman, rt. 0 1 3 0 1 Warner 6 0 2 7 0 5 1 1 Davis, SS.... 2 0 3 0 0 1 Doyle, Ib... 2 1 p 1 1 1 0 3 1 0 Hiesman, rf. 0 1 5 0 0 1 1 4 1 Warner, c. 0 2 7 0 1 4 5 7 0 Gleason, 2b 1 4 3 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 Hawley, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Grady, 3b... 2 0 1 4 2 14 16 30 14 6 Totals ... 13 16 28 14 9 ing run made with one out.

htts-Davis, Flick, Cross. Three-base, Slagte, Left on bases—New York, 9; 1. Struck out—By Mercer 1; by Double plays—Lajote and Delehanty; oyle. First base on errors—New York 5; 4. First base on belia—Off Platt 2; off off Hawley 2; off Mercer 4. Hit by Esp Platt 1; by Mercer 1. Umpire—Inc. 2 hours and 45 minutes.

CHICAGO, 9: ST. LOUIS, 6. April 30 -Chicago defeated St. Louis to-

3 Everett ib. 2 0 15 1 0 Bradley, 35 1 1 0 4 1 Clingman, ss2 2 1 1 1 Donohue, c 0 0 2 1 0 Callaban, p. 0 0 1 3 0 Totals .... 9 72717 7

ors-St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 5, couls, 7; Chicago, 7; First base, 2; off Jones, 2; Struck out-Callahan, 3; Three base, hit-inter bright, Kelster, hits Mettes, Callahan, Stelen

Bradley, Clingman (2), Everett, toner- By Jones, 2. Wild pitch -O'Day, Time, 2 hours and 17

Atlantic League.

2 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 0-10 17 4 1 4 5 2 0 0 0 4 **x-16** 16 2 laffy, Whiting and Schinzel: Voor-0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 -5 11 and Curtis: Keener and Vigneut. AT ALLENTOWN.

The Central Bowling Club of Brooklyn had its annual wind-up session last night at Lemmermann's alleys, Myrtle avenue and Washington street. Ex-Sheriff Frank Creamer, ex-Judge James G. Tighe, Assemblyman John McKeown Election Commissioner George Russell and a host of others had a merry time scattering the pins. The Saengerbund quartette helped to make the affair enjoyable, in the final game William Grady earried off the honors. The scores were: W. Meyer, 185; W. Grady, 215; J. G. Hamburger, 179; Bolton, 29; Fred Kalmeyer, 118; James H. Dykeman, 192; Thomas Donlon, 180; H. Smith, 170; J. Ringen, 110; Fred Lemmerman, 199. Baseball, Washington Park, 3:30 To-day.

A BIG COUP WITH BOWEN.

AT HARTFORD.

AT WORCESTER

AT PROVIDENCE.

Interstate League.

At Youngstown—Youngstown, 5: Columbus, 2. At Wheeling—Wheeling, 11: New Castle, 5. At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 20: Dayton, 21. At Toledo—Toledo, 15: Mansfield, 6.

American League

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

OTHER GAMES.

Georgetown vs. Trinity, at Georgetown. Wesleyan vs. Manhatian College, at Middletown. Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sophomores vs. Harvard Preshmen, at Cambridge.

Baseball Notes.

The Marathons, averaging 17 to 18 years, would be to arrange games for Saturdays, beginning with time. Address E. R. Beeny, 146 West Ninety-eighth

The Elms of West New York, N. J., will be pleased to play all teams from 18 to 20 years. Address A. Oallagher, care of Burns Bros., 475 Eleventh avenue, New York.

New York.

PITTSBURG. April 50.—A telegram was received this afternoon from President Dreyfuss, who is at Philadelphia, announcing that he has bought the release of Dick Cooley. The new Pitrate will be here Wednesday in time to play against St. Louis. Cooley was not in good condition last season, for no other reason than that his habits were irregular. Last winter he went to Hot Springs, and was much improved by his two months' stay there.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

County Commissioners to Keep State Roads

in Good Order.

strong law that was recommended by Gov Roosevelt. Mr Bull said that it was a needed

change and one that was gratifying to the League. The idea of the amendment is to compel the County Commissioners to maintain the State roads and not change the macadam highways into dirt roads by repairing them with sods in the old fashion. The amendment is one

that gives a new reading to Section 12 of the law, which is known as Chapter 115 of the Laws of 1898. The important interpolation

The twenty-eighth installment of games in THE

SUN individual championship tournament attracted

the usual crowd to Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys last were rolled in each of the last two series scores:

FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME. S. S. B. Score.

Koster. 5 2 3 170 | Linden 5 4
Missed spare Koster.

Koster. 5 5 2 179 Linden 4 5 1 200 Missed spare—Linden.

Missed spare - Linden.
THIRD GAME

Koster . 3 3 4 170 Linden ... 4 5 ! 184
Missed spare - Linden
Average per game - Koster, 176 Linden, 195.
Umpire - Frederick Clinch Scorer - A. Vogel.

SECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME.

S. S. B. Score. S. S. B. Lehrbach 4 3 3 179 Koster 3 5 1 Missed spares - Lehrbach 3: Koster, 1.

Lehrbach 3 7 0 209 Koster. 3 6 1 Missed spare-Koster.

THIRD GAME.

Lehrbach 6 3 1 217 | Koster. 2 7 1 181

FOURTH GAME.

Lehrbach 3 5 2 167 | Koster. 5 3 2 187

Missed spares—Lehrbach, 1; Koster, 1.

Lehrbach. 6 3 1 215 Koster. 3 6 1 190

Average per game - Lehrbach, 197; Koster, 190 1-5 Umpire - Frederick Clinch. Scorer - A. Vogel.

SECOND CAME
Linden ... 2 6 2 173 | Lehrbach 1 5 4 140
Missed spares—Linden, 1; Lehrbach, 1.

THIRD GAME.
Linden . A 5 2 170 Lehrbach 7 2 1 231
Missed spares—Linden, 1; Lehrbach, 1.

Linden ... 8 1 1 256 Lehrbach 6 4 0 200

Average per game-Linden, 1961-5; Lehrbach, 263. Umpite-Frederick Clinch. Scores-S. Hirsch.

SECOND GAMF.

THIRD GAME.

Gluck Auf-J. Schnappanf, 158; Reumenn, 120; M. Schnappanf, 154; Reumenn, 120; M. Schnappanf, 154; Bernard, 161; Koenigshaus, 232, Total, 805. Olympia-Schn-pf, 107; Radecker, 159; Moeringer, 112; Erdman, 178; Hertnog, 194, Total, 831.

Bowling Games To-night.

THE SUN Individual Champlonship tournament-Kessler, Holt and Seher, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's al-

S. S. B. Score.

THIRD SERIES-PIRST GAME. S. S. B. Score. S. S. B. Score. Linden ... 2 7 1 182 Lehrbach 6 4 0 225

Secretary-Treasurer Bull of the New York division, L. A. W., received vesterday a certified copy of the amendment to the Higble-Arm-

Jersey City at Newark: Eimira at Scran Wilkes Barre at Allentown: Athletics at Reading

0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2 TURNEY BROS. COLT CAUSES A SEN-SATION IN AQUEDUCT RING. Batteries-Williams and Roach: Hill and U Pink Domino the Only Favorite to Pull Through - The Gardner Defeats Bangor

0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 7 5 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 2-12 16 5 After a Dead Heat-Connie and Zanone in a Winning Vein-Tony Hamilton Rides Well The last week of the Queens County Jockey lub's spring meeting opened yesterday at Aqueduct under very favorable auspices Weather and track conditions were perfect and Batteries-Evans and McCauley; Altrock and the attendance was well above the average for s programme devoid of stake attractions Selling races were the order up to the last event, a sprint handicap for all ages. The withdrawal of Heliobas, L'Alonette and Star Chime reduced the fleid to six and the Keene candidate, Doublet, was promptly selected as best of the lot. Boney Boy had a confident following who played him At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 10; Chicago, 9. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 5. At Cleveland, -Cleveland, 6; Detroit 5. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 15; Indianapolis, 16. from 5 to 1 to 4 to 1 despite the fact that there was no racing on Sunday. The young "iron horse" was naturally short, and he was lucky to finish fourth. Kamara was a somewhat weak second choice, but all the pickers, outside an initiated few, ignored Zanone. Mattie Corbett's erratic gelding kept the starter guess-Boston at Brooklyn; Philadelphia at New York; St. Louis at Chicago. ing as usual, but finally broke in the front rank and simply smothered his field, winning, with at Springfield: Toronto at Hartford; t Worcester, Syracuse at Providence. trifle to spare, by a length. Doublet barely succeeded in beating Leedsville a neck for the

This was only one of five facers dealt out to the talent during the day and some of the bookmakers who were getting "cold feet" will probably hang on until Friday. The pencillers who handle the heavy money, however, must have lost heavily on the second race although the odds-on favorite, Remsen, wound up an in the odds-on favorite, Remsen, wound up an inglorious third. Turney Bros.' colt Bowen,
who was a strong tip last week opened in some
books at 40 to 1 Agents said to represent Dave
Gideon went right down the lines and backed
the youngster down to 6 to 1. They were still
grabbing at this price when the flag fell and the
plange went through, Howen winning by a
head from the second choice, Billionaire Sparce. With write Sennes to wear played. head from the second choice, Billionaire. Spar-row Wing, with Spencer up, was played to odds-on in the opening dash out of the chute. She was outrun by Olea and Insurrection down the back stretch, and Lindula outstayed her in the drive home, the Linden filly winning out by a length.

the back stretch, and Lindula outstayed her in the drive home, the Linden filly winning out by a length.

An apparently easy chance to get even presented itself in the third race. Although it was only a selling event the conditions called for high weights and the \$500 added attracted horses of fair handicap class. Bannock was the "good thing," and his followers freely accepted It to 20 at post time, but Spencer fared even worse with the Turco horse than he did with Sparrow Wing and would have been last if Sea Robber had not stopped to a canter after making the pace for seven furlongs. At this stage the real contenders turned up in The Gardner, 5 to 1, and Bangor, 20 to 1. Bangor seemed to have the other beaten inside the last pole, but The Gardner came again under one of old Tony Hamilton's most vigorous drives, and got up in time to make it a dead heat. The Gardner made a post-to-post race of the run-off and won by half a length. Hamilton showed his judgment by bringing him home in exactly the same notch each time.

The Albert filly Quite Right belied her name in the fourth race. She ruled favorute in a postlen two-vorced field, but was never a The Albert filly Quite Right belied her name in the fourth race. She ruled favorite in a maiden two-year-old field, but was never a factor, the winner being W. C. Daly's 8-fo-1 shot Connie, well ridden by Clawson. But for a happy selection in the fifth race it would have been a day of mourning for the talent. Spencer, however, took a brace at the critical moment and brought the 8-to-5 favorite, Pink Domino, home by a neck, after a sensational finish. Summary:

FIRST RACE. which gives the State Engineer supervision over the county officers is as follows:

And the Commissioners of Highways of the town or towns respectively wherein such improved highways lie shall care for and keep the same in repair, under the direction and supervision of the State Engineer and Surveyor and such rules and regulations as he may prescribe.

Selling: for mares three-year-olds and upward 100 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. ut seven furlongs. J. Sullivan's ch. f. Lindula, 4, by Linden-dele, 106 (Mitchell). T. Wilson, Jr's., b. f. Sparrow Wing, 4, 107 John W Wainwright, who started from Boston on a bicycle on Tuesday last, bound for San Francisco, was in the city yesterday, en route for Philadelphia. Wainwright is carrying a letter from Mayor Thomas II. Hart of Boston to be delivered to the Mayor of San Francisco. He had a fixed date for starting, but tailed to get his wheel from the factory on time, so he made his way here on borrowed wheels by slow stages. He will get his new cycle at Philadelphia. From there he will go by way of Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, Michigan (19), Chicago, Iowa City, Denver, Sait Lake City, Ogden and through Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington to Seattle, from where he will proceed down the coast to the Golden Gate. He will receive a reply to his letter to be delivered at Boston. Wainwright has a wholesome plan for his transcontinental trip. He will receive a proper from the followed. 

Time, 4:26 1-5.

Betting-Four to I against Lindula, 9 to 10 Spar-ow Wing, 20 to I Insurrection, 3 to 1 Olea, 50 to 1 Seebud, 30 to 1 Winepress, 30 to 1 Dangerous SECOND RACE.

elling: for two year-olds that have run and not a at this meeting: \$400 add-d, of which \$70 to and and \$30 to third; allowances; four and a half ongs be c. Bowen, by Wawekus-Hindoo-Turney Bros. 6. C. Francisco. 1. C. Francisco. 1. H. Carr's ch. c. Billionaire, 105 (Hamilton)... C. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Remsen, 163 (Mitcheil). Nanswurth. Sweepstakes, Give All, Galanthu Servant and Ikey Diddy also ran... Turne, 0.36 2-5.

Betting Six to 1 against Bowen 9 to 2 Billionaire, 7 to 10 Remsen, 100 to 1 Hanswurst, 30 to 1 Sweep-stakes, 40 to 1 Give All, 7 to 1 Galanthus 40 to 1

TRIRD BALE elling; for three-year-olds and upward: \$500 added, hlen \$70 to second and \$50 to third: allowances; mile and 70 yeards. Lane's ch. c. The Gardner 4, by Knight of lersile-Pansy, 108 (Hamilton) C. Wilson, Jr's ch. c. Bangor, 4, by Belvidere-tra, 106 (Clawson). C. Daly's ch. h. Merry Prince, aged, 111 (Bull-

Bannock and Sea Robber also ran. Time 1:40 4-5. Dead heat
Betting-Five to I against The Gardner, 20 to 1
Baugor, 6 to I Merry Prince, 11 to 20 Bannock, 15 to
1 Sea Robber.
Runoff-The Gardner won. Betting-10 to 7 on
The Gardner, 6 to 5 against Bangor.
Time 1:46 4-5.
FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE

Selling for malden two year-olds \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; allowances, four and a haiffurlongs.

W. C. Dally's b.f., Connie, by Phomix -Gentility, 106 (Glawson)

Turney Bros' br.f. Anlee, 93 (Dangman)

Cabill & Anderson's b.f., Della Cec, 107 (Stencer) 3

The Jade, Navelty, Mudder, Golden Lilly, Zenaide, Quite Right and Queen Quality also ran.

Time, 0.56 4.5

Betting-Eight to 1 The Jade, 8 to 1 Noveity, 8 to 1 Della Cec, 15 to 1 The Jade, 8 to 1 Noveity, 8 to 5 Quite Right, 15 to 1 Queen Quality.

FIFTH RACE. Selling: for three year-olds that have not won \$400 400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third, allowances; six furiongs;
J. R. and F. P. Keene's b. f. Pink Domino, by Domino-Belle Ross, 107 (Spencer)
C. Steinmann's ch. c. Manitoban, 114 (Bullman) 2
O. L. Richards's b. f. Cupid'ty, 100 (Clawson, 3)
Daily Report, Gold Lack, Purfactor, The Amazon, Jamaica and Jucoma also ran.
Time, 1:15-2-5,
Betting—Eight to 5 against Pink Domino, 8 to 1
Manitoban, 9 to 2 Cupidity 29 to 1 Daily Report, 3
to 1 Gold Lack, 15 to 1 Purifactor, 6 to 1 The Amazon, 12 to 1 Jamaica, 100 to 1 Jucoma.
SINTH RACE

SINTH RACE

Handicap; for all ages; by subscription of \$5 each for horses not declared; with \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$50 to third; five and a half fur-M. Corbett's br. g. Zanone, aged by Black Dean-J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. g. Doublet, 3, 114

(Spencer).
W. C. Daly's b. h. Leedsville, 8, 102 (Slack) 3
Boney Boy. Galathre and Kamara also ran.
Time, 1:08 3.5.
Betting—Five to 1 against Zanone, 8 to 5 Doublet,
4 to 1 Leedsville, 4 to 1 Boney Boy. 12 to 1 Galathee.
7 to 2 Kamara. The programme for to-day follows: First Race-For two year-olds: selling; five fur-

FIFTH GAME.
Linden ...4 5 1 191 Lehrbach 4 5 1 199
Missed spares - Linden, 1; Lehrbach, 1. 109 Eyeptian Prine 106 Half a Hundred 105 William Ack The Brooklyn Germania tournament games last night resulted as follows. 102 Hija 98 Wine and Song PHST GAME
Olympia—Schoepf, 140; Erdman, 183; Moeringer,
110; Radecker, 141; Hertzog, 223. Total, 749.
Schoerter—Mertert, 147; Frei, 118; Hester, 129;
Koch, 159; Wendling, 140. Total, 673. 112 Cherille 110 Post Haste 100 Matt Simpson 106 Golden Rattle Second Race-Selling; about seven furlouga; Otiver Mac. Dutch Comedian ... Pick wicklan SECOND GAME.

Schnotter-Mertert, 129: Fret, 128; Hettesheimer, 131; Koch, 147; Wendling, 158. Total 623.

Gluck Auf.—J. Schnappauf, 159; Reimenn, 119; M. Schnappauf, 141; Bernard, 175; Koenigshaus, 163. Total, 755. Third Race - Handleap; one mile and 40 yards; 125 | Knight of the Garter 112 Kinnisinte . 113 Bannock 114 Que n of Song 112 Kriss Kringle Fourth Race - The Woodhaven Stakes, for 110 Himself 100 Frank Hall 107 Glade Run 105 Ondurdts. 103 Princess Outilite. year olds; selling, five furlongs Silurian, Scurty Handy Man Walden entry. Fifth Race-Selling: six furlongs 109 Neponset 109 Lola H 106 Ross Clark 104 Kingfull 104 Give and Take 103 The Laurel Mr. Kaltenbach .. Pau Puk Krewis Arcade-Doppel Eiche vs. Lamstedter, at Frerck's Arcan Dopper and Arcan A

King's alleys.
Carruthers—Prosperity, I D. K and Metropolitan, at the Elephant Club alleys. "Taylor entry. Launch of A. J. Drexel's Steam Yacht Mar-

Sixth Race-For three year-olds; one mile

·Waring

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GREENOCK, April 30 -Mr. A. J. Drexel's steam yacht Marsarita was lnunched by the Scott Company of Greenock to-day. Mr. George L. Watson, the designer of the boat, told THE SUN correspondent that she cost £150,000. She is 323 feet long, 36 feet beam and 18 feet deep. Her displacement is 2,000 tons and her engines are expected to develop 5,000 horsepower, which will give her a speed of 17 knots an hour.

WITH THE TROTTERS.

With Andy McDowell, the man who drove Alix to her record of 2:03%, and Al Thomas, one of the best-known colt handlers in the country, both hard at work among the trotters and pacers at Parkville Farm, the mile track near cean Parkway is a busy place this spring. More than a score of flyers, young and old, are in active training. Out of the lot McDowell and Thomas expect to develop several that will do to take to the races. The latter trainer is paricularly sweet on the brown pacing mar-Belwood A., 2:0712, by Bow Bells out of Hagar, 2:25, by Nutwood. She reeled off a quarter in 31 the other day, doing it so easily that Thomas declared when he stepped down from the road cart that she could have covered the distance at a 2:00 gait. McDowell's pet is the brown colt Fliess, a big little three-year-old of fine quality and finish, by Director, 2:17, out of Nancy Stam, 2:30, by Stamboul, 2:0716, and she out of Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Dictator, the sire of Director.

"He's the best Director I ever pulled a line ver," said McDowell the other day. "He couldn't trot as fast as a pig can swim when Mr. Shults sent him down from Port Chester this spring and now he can beat any colt on the place. I drove him an easy quarter in 6:34 last week. No, he isn't entered anywhere, and he wont be if I have my way about it. He s good enough to hold out for next year."

Emir Artus, a good young trotter with a bad ame, is another three-year-old that the driver of Alix likes passing well. This fellow is a bloodlike bay gelding by Artus, 2:2914, the son of Expedition, 2:15%, and Rosebud, a daughter of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. His dam is Emir, by Advertiser, 2:1512. McDowell chased him through the homestretch of the Parkville track in 0:25 a few days ago. E'la, a four-year-old filly of great promise, is being worked with a view to great promise. is being worked with a view to giving her a fast record and then breeding her to Directly, 2:034. She is by Altivo, 2:1345, the fuil brother to Palo Alto, 2:084, and her dam is Elaine, 2:20, the champion three-year-old trotter of her day and the dam of Iran Alto, 2:1345, and Palatine, 2:18. E'la was timed a quarter of a mile at a 2:08 gait when two years old. Pasonte, 2:13, is the pick of the aged trotters in McDowell's string. The daughter of Palo Alto has the form and quality of a thoroughbred, and she is full of fire and energy. Her driver marked "2:08" opposite her name in the Parkville Farm prediction book when asked how fast she would trot in 19:00. My Trinket, the highest type of the trotting horse that Mr. Shults has yet developed at Parkville Farm, and the greatest disappointment as well is being tried again in the hope that she may stand up long enough to make a record indicative of her natural speed. The daughter of Stamboul, 2:0715, and Trinket, 2:14, came home with bowed tendons hast fall, but she is going sound in her work this spring, and is in the pink of condition.

The oldest of the colts by Mr. Shults's young trotting sire, Axworthy, 2:1515, are now two years of age. Trainer Thomas and Supt. W. W. Shuit are working a mumber of the youngsters in harness and by the side of the saddle pony. Roseworthy, a superb bay filly out of Rosebud, the daughter of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; stands at the head of the class just now. Her action is very perfect and she seems to know nothing but trot. Baron Axworthy, a chestnut colt out of Sudie Rose, and she out of the once-noted yearling trotter, Sudie D. 2:3525, has giving her a fast record and then breeding her nothing but trot. Baron Axworthy, a chestnut colt out of Sudie Rose, and she out of the oncenoted yearling trotter, Sudie D. 2354; has trotted a quarter in 0.39 this spring, and a furlong at a 2.30 gait. He is entered in the New England Futurity to be trotted at the New England Breeders' meeting next Septemoer. Supt. Shalt is shaping up a black gelding of his own, called Legal, with a view to starting him in the Clay Stake at Albany next summer if he Fulfils expectations. The young trotter is a four-year-old black gelding by Thistle, 2:134, out of the old-time trotting mare Lowland Girl, 2:194. He was bred by Mr Shults, and was pur hased at one of the Parkville farm sales by Capt. Henry Hoffman of Brooklyn for \$150. Capt. Hoffman sold him at auction when two years old, and Shult bought him for \$50. The gelding was then a

Futurities" of 1900. They are the Arden Farm Stake, for trotters of the 2:15 class, offered by E. H. Harriman, the Brook View Farm Stake, for trotters of the 2:20 class, offered by W. A. Lawren-e: the Parkway Farm Stake, for trotters of the 2:25 class, offered by ex-Senator John McCarty; the Marshland Farm Stake, for trotters of the 2:30 class, offered by Gen B. F. Tracy: the Driving Park Stake, for trotters of the 2:35 class; the Orange County Stake, for papers of the 2:18 class, and the Javenile Stake, for three-year-old trotters of the 3:00 class, offered by the Orange County Driving Park Association. The guaranteed value of each race except the last one is \$1.000. All are stakes, so that any excess of entrance

will be distributed among the winners instead of reverting to the association as in purse races. The Orange County Driving Park Association is probably the only trotting association in this State that has yet opened a genuine guaranteed stake for the campaian of 1900.

De Witt C Flanazan of Morristown brought his well-known trotters Ivandorf, 2464, and Little Belle, 2234, to New York yesterday for the spring driving season on the Speedway Both horses were seen on the road last year, and were in the first flight among Speedway trotters. Later in the senson Mr Flanagan took them out on the circuit. Little Belle gained her record on the half-mile track at Bethiehem to June, while Ivandorf cut his mark from 2174 to 2164, at the Trenton fair in September. Little Belle is to be tried in double harness with George A. Coleman's fast trotter Kingwood,

eorge A. Coleman's fast trotter kingwood.

Results of the Eleventh Round of the City of London Tournament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 30. - The results of the eleventh ound of the Masters and Amateurs' tournament, played under the auspices of the City of London Chess Club this evening, were as follows: Gunsberg beat Lee, Mason beat Loman, Van Vliet beat Jones, Teichmann beat Lawrence, Blackburne beat Tietjen, Ward and Physick adjourned their game and Passmore had a bye.

The record of the tournament to date follows 

Pillsbury Plays Blindfolded Chess in Brooklyn. Twenty players of the Brooklyn Chess Club were pitted against Pillsbury in a blindfold exhibition last night. Of these sixteen played in consultation on eight different boards, while four tackled the single player on their own respective merits, so that Pillsbury in all conducted twelve games simultaneously. Play began at about 8:30 o'clock and the moves were made very rapidly by Pillsbury on all the boards. Sometimes he gave interesting variations on some of the boards for the anusement of the players and spectators. Appended table shows the names of the players and the openings adopted on each board.

Players.

1 Elwell and Napier Ruy Lopez. Hamppe Allgaler Q's Gambit decl'd French defence. 1 Elwell and Napier
2 Howell
3 A. Avery and Chase
4 Stevens and Corack
5 Limbeds
6 Spowers
7 Heuser and Band
8 Russell and H. Avery
9 C. Helms and Linau
10 Dr. Avery and Cosulick
11 Murray and Slote
12 Howman Steilian.
Vienna.
QP opening.
R Kt's Gambit.
Ruy Lopez.
Vienna.
Q's Cambit deci'd.
K's Gambit deci'd.

At 11 o'clock Pillsbury had won the games on boards 2, 4, 5 6 and 9. At 11 to clock he had registered two additional victories on boards 3 and 8. Exactly at 12 o'clock all was over. Pillsbury had won ten games and lost two; on the seventh and twelfth boards respectively.

The third round of the Masters' tournament will be played at the Manhattan Chess Club this evening. The pairing is as follows: Rocamora evening The pairing is as follows: Recamora vs. Simonson, Hanham vs. Delmar, Roething vs. Koehler, Halpern vs. Ettlinger and Schmidt a bye. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Showalter, who arrived in this city late on Sunday evening from Georgetown, Ky., called at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. He will represent that organization in the international chess tournamentat Paris and Marshall will play for the Brooklyn Chess Club.

Turf Notes.

THEY MIX IT UP LIVELY.

O'BRIEN AND M'FADDEN DRAW

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE ROUNDS.

One of the Severest Contests Fought in This Vicinity for a Long Time-O'Brien Badly Punished, but Is the Aggressor to the End-Young Walcott Knocks Hayward Out. The bout at the Broadway A. C. last night was one of the fastest and best of the year. George McFadden and Jack O'Brien were the contestants and after the pair had fought twenty-five rounds Referee Johnny White called it a draw While O'Brien did not display alertness to any extent, he proved conclusively that he is fighter of the first water and as game a lad as ever entered the ring. McFadden gave him a severe beating, but he never even wavered in the face of the onslaught. Every round was full of action. The men went at each other with one thought in their minds, and that was to deliver

a knockout. O'Brien was the aggressor

throughout, his principal aim to weaker

McFadden with body punches. The latter did

the cleaner work and in this way managed to

bring things to an even basis at the finish The show started with a twelve-round bout between two colored boxers. Young Walcott of Boston and Jim Hayward of Chicago. They met at catchweights. No time was spent in coming together. When they did clash it was a case of fight all the time. In the second round Walcott nearly knocked Hayward through the ropes with a right swing. Hayward came back in the third round with a sharp rally, but he could not withstand Walcott's rushes. The The enough effect to keep the Chicagoan on the defensive. His advantage continued until the seventh round. In the eighth and ninth rounds Walcott tired, but he recovered quickly, and in the tenth knocked Hayward out with a left

swing on the jaw.

McFadden's handlers were Billy Roache. Harry Tuthill, Tommy Shortell and Archie Marven. O'Brien was taken care of by Tom O'Rourke, Paddy Moran and Frank Patterson. While the men were getting ready the sports went around the ring with large wads of money. The O'Brien ring with large wads of money. The O'Brien admirers were in the majority and offered \$100 to \$70 on the result and even money on a knockout McFadden had a lot of friends who displayed an eager desire to back him, and the odds soon arose 100 to 80. About four thousand persons were present when the combat began. The two men stripped in great form. The weight was 133 pounds, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Marquis of Queensberry rules prevailed.

O'Brien made the first lead, but it fell short. When they closed in McFadden punched O'Brien lightly on the ribs with the right. O'Brien came back with a left hook on the neck He triedito Jab with the left but McFadden jumped away. Both ducked under heavy swings and after that were very cautious McFadden tried for an opening in the second round, but failed to lure O'Brien on Jack, however, got to his man's wind with the right. He fought the same land for the law, but very lightly. McFadden got a good right under the heart, but in trying to get out of the way McFaddensrain into a stiff in the third. McFaddens reached O'Brien's admirers were in the majority and offered \$100

to get out of the way McFadden ran into a stiff uppercut which jarred him.

O'Brien was in evidence with the left in the third. McFadden reached O'Brien's wind twice, but received a hard counter from the right which stunned nim. There was a rapid exchange toward the erd of the round in which both received vicious knocks. McFadden seemed to fathom O'Brien's left in the fourth round, for after Jack had led twice with it, he retaliated with heavy swings. McFadden enught O'Brien smartly on the mouth with the left and the blood appeared. This seemed to unnerve Jack for he allowed himself to be ungarded. When he took his chair his face was cut up.

O'Brien kept at McFadden in the fifth, but he could not nail his man. The latter dislodged one of O'Brien's gold teeth, and O'Brien heed-lessly picked it up and threw it from the ring. Here the first real mixup occurred, and they fought with a vim. O'Brien had a shade the better of it at the finish. He was the aggressor in the sixth. They were clinched at every opportunity, but were anxious to get apart, and in this way reserted to wrestling. O'Brien could not reach McFadden cleanly, owing to the latter's defence:

McFadden stumbled in making a lead in the

be could not find his man McFadden, though, laced a hard right under the heart which straggered lack for a while. O'Brien was more successful at his next attempts for he punched McFadden's bed wickedly. McFadden almost dropped lack with a heavy swing in the eighth. The punch took the grit out of O'Brien and he contro-of for dearlife. When they got to the contro-of for dearlife and almost wrung McFadden's neck in his efforts to get at him.

McFadden shook O'Brien up in the ninth with ands and dazed Mac with.

Brien was

wrung McFadden's neck in his efforts to get at him
McFadden shook O'Brien up in the ninth with body smashes and swings. O'Brien lashed both lands and dazed Mac with loits on the law. O'Brien was almost floored with a heavy right, but he immediately came back and hammered McFadden se hard that the zong was a welcome boon to George McFadden was on the defensive in the tenth for a while Afterward with well-aimed swings he forced O'Brien to beat a hasty retreat. Both were tired at the bell O'Brien ntilized all his skill to catch McFadden in the eleventh, but falled.
O'Brien was all over McFadden in the twelfth, cleventh, but falled.

O'Brien was all over McFadden in the twelfth. His blows were of considerable power, and when time was called McFadden entered his corner much fatigued. The fighting was hard in the thirteenth and McFadden received another stiff walloning in the wind. But he was very gritty and in the mix-ups showed the better skill. Two straight ones under the heart made Jack wince in the fourteenth. But his recuperative powers were so wonderful that he went at his man with such force that McFadden hugged the ropes and had all he could do to defend himself.

defend himself.

McFadden was fresh and chipper in the fifteenth and took a hand at the fighting. McFadden cut O'Brien's left eye and nose until Jack's visage was bathed in gore. This did not rob Jack of any of his strength, for he was at it with bulldog courage until the bell. They fought every inch of the ground in the sixteenth and thumped each other so wickedit that the clowd marvelled as to how they stood it. McFadden opened the seventeenth with a straight left on the chin

other so wickedly that the cowd marvelled as to how they stood it. McFadden opened the seventeenth with a straight left on the chin and sent o'Brien toward the ropes. This did not deter the latter for he exchanged blow for blow with his adversary. McFadden's swings were powerful and they landed often. Still O'Brien was in nowise disturbed and was always enger for more. O'Brien received a lot of gruelling in the eighteenth. He did all the fighting, and Although McFadden stopped him with the left he invariably returned and pounded George's body severely. Both broke the rules in this round by striking in clinches.

O'Brien's abiding place in the nineteenth was for McFadden's body. He smashed him without stint and the latter was in a difficult plight. At one stage during this round McFadden was so weak and tottering that every moment his friends expected to see him go down in defeat. The twentieth was in O'Brien's favor, he being the fresher at the finish. There was not a dult moment in the twenty-first. In the twenty-second O'Brien received enough smashes on the law, and he had to clinch to save himself. McFadden swang the right, and O'Brien was very groggy at the end of the round.

O'Brien, despite the punishment he received in the previous round, was the aggressor in the twenty-third. Although McFadden laced him in relentless fashion, he could not check his ardor. The more he was hit the better he seemed to enjoy it. O'Brien was like a demon in the leventy-fourth. He rushed McFadden all over the ring and used his eibow once in a while. Although the crowd hissed he kept on fighting and searcely ever gave McFadden a breathing spell.

The last round was so stirring that the crowd

pell. The last round was so stirring that the crowd The last round was so stirring that the crowd arose and cheered. Science was thrown to the winds, and they pummelled each other when the occasion presented fiself. O'Brien was the aggressor, but McFadden anded the right'nt short quarters. The punch went home on O'Brien's law, but outside of a little shaking up he did not seem to be in danger. They were still fighting at the gong. The verdict was a draw and the decision seemed to be a rouniar one.

danger They were still lighting at the gong. The verdict was a draw and the decision seemed to be a popular one.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox, in Brooklyn late vesterday afternoon, denied the motion made in behalf of Jack Dougherty to enjoin Jack O'Brien, the lightweight pugitist, from boxing George McFadden. Dougherty was O'Brien's manager. He contended that under a contract he was to get one-half of the proceeds received at the door Counsel said that Dougherty attempted at Troy last week, during the fight between O'Brien and Moore, to assert his rights, but failed. Dougherty averred that O'Brien, while in Hot Springs last March, dismissed him as his manager. At that time O'Brien acknowledged owing Dougherty \$185, which he promised to pay when he was in a position to do so. Counsel for O'Brien said that Dougherty had used his cilent as if he were an animal. O'Brien, he said, was virtually Dougherty's slave, but his client had discovered that he could manage his own affairs better than if he trusted to Dougherty's management.

A stray dog is causing Kid McCoy a good deal of worrying. Yesterday the animal ran into the fighter's place and when the Kid tried to chase the canine away it bit him in the left hand. The wound is only a slight one, but McCoy is afraid that the dog may have rables. He had GOLF.

Women Play at Dyker Meadow-Other Events Yesterday.

Delightful weather, barring a strong wind, links in fine order and some very good golfing were the striking points yesterday at the Dyker Meadow G. C. when the associate members met for the first time this season, without handicaps, to compete for two cups. The contest was at eighteen holes, medal play, the maker of the lowest score to win a cup presented by Dr. T. M. Lloyd, while the eight lowest scores qualified for a handsome trophy presented by Mrs Adolph E. Smylie for match play. The latter rounds will be held to-day, Thursday and next Tuesday. Dr. Lloyd's cup was won by Miss Madeline Chauncey. Her score was 107. The cards were not quite up to the usual standard of the Dyker Meadow women, the early date of the event and the brisk cross-wind being about equally responsible for the high scores. Miss Ogden, who won the last cup the women played for at Dyker Meadow, was particularly unfortunate for, while displaying a good style and getting plenty of distance on her strokes, she was quite unable to control the direction in the strong winds. The most consistent golfing was shown by the Misses Chauncey, but all who qualified did creditable work, for, in the half gale, anything under 120 was commendable for a woman amateur. The summary:

Miss Madeline Chauncey The scores of those who failed to qualify Mrs. Charles Adams
Miss Florence Lee
Miss Sarah Seaman
Miss A. C. Smith
Miss Clara Ogden Mrs. T. M. Lloyd and Mrs. Donald Geddes did not turn in their cards.

The cup winners at the first tournament of the season on last Saturday at the Town and Country Club of Elizabeth were: R. A. Water-bury, 90, 15, 75, and T. Conover, 88, 8, 80.

Paul J. Siddall, President of the Sunset Park Golf Club, led the members yesterday in the weekly competition on the Sunset Park links. The results follow

| Gross.              | H'can. |     |
|---------------------|--------|-----|
| Paul J. Siddall     | 2      |     |
| James M. Mitchell   | ō      |     |
| Frank J. Mahon 100  | 1      |     |
| William Brenner 110 | 5      |     |
| William Adam        | 5      |     |
| John Duncan         | 10     |     |
| Harry A. Gaines     | 0      |     |
| J. B Delaney        | 5      |     |
| P. W. Schuliz. 125  | 5      |     |
| W. Duncan. 125      | 5      |     |
| W. Adams            | - 0    | 3   |
| H. S. Hunt 130      | 1.2    | - 1 |
| A. Anderson         | 10     | -   |
| H. A. Avis 120      | 0      |     |
| R. Kirchner         | 1.0    |     |
| tro marak           |        |     |
|                     |        |     |

Mrs. A. B. Boyd and Miss E. Cowperthwait, with the net card of forty-four strokes, tied for the final women's handicap for the month over the links of the Knickerbocker F. C. at Flatbush yesterday. The scores were

Mrs. A. B. Boyd. Miss A. B. Boyd.
Miss E. Cowperthwalt
Miss A. S. Cowperthwalt
Miss A. S. Cowperthwalt
Miss M. Boilinger
Miss M. Boilinger
Miss J. L. Tyler
Mrs. M B. Fisher
Miss Ruth Brewster
Mrs. W. L. Tyler
Mrs. Cowperthwalt
Miss B. M. Stott

waite. The results were:
First Round-Miss Barnes, handicap 7, beat Miss
Linton, scratch, by 2 up; Miss. F. M. Frieman, 6,
beat Miss. F. D. Beard, 11, by 3 up and 1 to play;
Miss Towne, 5, beat Miss. Robert Bage Kerr. 12, by 2
up; Miss Greene, 4, beat Miss Ferris, 4, by 2 up; Miss.
Manifer, scratch, beat Miss. Hartshorn, 10, by 4 up;
Mrs. C. S. Brown, 3, beat Miss. Artnur B. Claffin, 5,
by 4 up and 3 to play. Miss M. Andrews drew a
bye.

bye.

Second Round-Miss Barnes beat Miss Towne, by
4 up; Mrs. Manlee beat Miss Greene, by 1 up over 14
holes; Mrs. Brown beat Mrs. Freeman, by 1 up; Miss
Andrews once more drew a bye. The semi-finals and finals will be played to

Hamilton Institute Still Barred from the New York L. A. A.

The annual spring meeting of the New York Interscholastic A. A. was held at Wilson-Vail School, 622 Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The thirteen schools were represented as follows Barnard, Benjamin and O'Dowd: Berkeley, Spraker Barnard, Benjamin and O'Dowd; Berkeley, Spraker and McKee Cutler, Gelshenen and Buck Columbia Grammar, McKenna and Flammer; Columbia Institute, Van Kiecek and Smith; Collegiate, Hardenberg and Devraux; Dwight, Mortison and Draper; Drisler, Eakin and Mar hall; De La Salle Institute, Corbett end Farrelly; Rugby Military Acad my, Henriquee and Cannalize; Sache, Jacckel and Hoguet, Wilson-Vail, Arkell, Jr., and Allers; Woodbridge, Swan and Spence.

Previous to the regular meeting the Baseball

Previous to the regular meeting the Baseball Committee went into session to discuss a protest entered by Drisler School against Rugby Military Academy. It was contended that the latter played on its team a boy who was not etigible. After taking all the evidence the committee decided that Drisler had no grounds for protest and that so far as the committee could determine the player protested was all right. It was also decided that Barnard School forfeited the first game in the baseball series by not putting in an appearance.

After the regular routine of business had been transacted at the association meeting, the application of Hambiton Institute for readmission was taken up. President Drager thought that the institute should be admitted without any discussion, as there was a misunderstanding in the matter. He then went over the whole case. He further said that inasmuch as Hamilton was reinstanted in 1838 with all fines omitted they should again be accepted. It seemed evident that the delegates did not know much about the case as it has been in a mixed condition for a long time. The matter was hid much about the case as it has been in a mixed condition for a long time. The matter was laid over until the next meeting. This bars Hamil-ton from competing in the annual champion-Sanction was granted to the Princeton inter-

scholastic games on next Saturday, and the Columbia Grammar School games on next Friday.

Proposed Changes in Intercollegiate Football

NEW HAVEN, April 30 .- The long-deferred and much-discussed annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee took plac at the Bellevue Hotel, Philadelphia, on las-Saturday. Later, by invitation of Alex Moffatt, an adjournment was taken to the Princeton Club. A long session followed, at which the rules as they exist were discussed and these

rules as they exist were discussed and these changes were proposed.

First-Fouls, when committed behind the goal line.
Second-Position to be assumed by linesman.
Third-What part of the ball to measure from in aking the distance gain dor lost.

Fourth-Penalty for offsid-play by side in possession of the ball.

Fifth-University and the conduct of the ball. sion of the ball.

If the University of the State of the

Seventh—Coaching from the side lines and side line privit ges.

Fig.tih—Twenty-yard loss rule.

Ninth—Scoring values.

While the committee was not prepared to state the final wording of the alteration, it was definitely decided that a team when coached from the side lines should be penalized by a loss of distance and the immediate removal of the offender from the encourse. It was also decided to limit the number of those allowed on the side lines.

decided to limit the number of those allowed on the side lines.

In order to prevent the intentional delay of a game, it was determined that a side should be permitted to take a twenty-yard loss only once without the ball changing hands. Instead of the attacking side I rfeiting the bail on an offside play, a genality of a loss of ten yards will be given. The other alterations made were slight and will not materially affect the play.

The committee is made up as follows: Paul Dashiel. Annapolis: Alex Moffatt, (Princeton; John C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania: R. B. Wrenn, Harvard; L. M. Dennis, Cornell; Walter Camp, Yale.

EASY FOR FITZSIMMONS

A HARD PUNCH PUTS DUNKHORST TO SLEEP IN SECOND ROUND.

The Big Syracuse Man at the Mercy of the Former Champion From the Start Mrs. Fitzsimmons Waits in a Clubbouse Until Her Husband Comes From the Ring.

Robert Fitzsimmons, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, took on an easy mark for practice last night in the person of Ed Dunkhorst of Syracuse, who was knocked out in the second round at the Hercules A. C. in Williamsburg. From the start Dunkhorst was a einch for Fitzsimmons, who hit him when and where he pleased and finally dropped him cold to the boards with a fearful left-hand, hook high up on the jawbone. Prior to this Fitz had punched Dunkhorst's paunch until the big man was gasping for breath and was almost ready to drop from exhaustion when the finishing smash was landed.

Fitz-immons was in prime shape, fast and clever, and best of all he hit with all of his oldtime vigor. Dunkhorst's knockout was cleancut and hard. If he had been able to regain his feet after the first fall he might have been seriously injured While the fight was of course one sided, it permitted a crowded house to see what a great hitter Fitzsimmons is and has been during his noted ring career. Dunkhorst has

during his noted ring career. Dunkhorst has been training with Jim Jeffries at Allenhurst and possibly got a few tips from the champion, but he can return to Jeffries to-day with the information that tips are of no account if the other fellow can fight faster, hit harder and show superior generalship, as the Cornishman demonstrated last night.

The fact that Fitzsimmons was the best drawing card ever put into the club's ring served to draw a crowd that was beyond expectations, considering the increased prices of admission. When tickets were placed on sale, Myrtle avenue, in front of the club, which was formerly a car barn, was so crowded that policemen had to fight a way clear for the passing trolleys. Everybody, whether he intended to go inside or remain in the street while the fight was in progress, was anxious to see the noted Cornishman, who had not appeared in a bout in this vicinity since he tackled Champion Jeffries and was knocked out at Coney Island.

Nobody expected anything except a severe

Coney Island.

Nobody expected anything except a severe drubbing for big Dunkhorst, sometimes called the 'human freight car,' who has been a trial horse and a punching bag for nearly all of the noted heavyweights. But as the Syracuse man has never been actually put to sleep, it was natural that the crowd was anxious to see what "Lanky Bob" could do with him. As the exchampion is training for his coming fight with Gus Ruhlin the battle was considered by him a warming up gallop, particularly as Ruhlin chopped the "Freight Car" literally into ribbons at the Breadway A. C. last winter. Duni horst ped the "Freight Car" literally into ribbons at the Breadway A. C. last winter. Durkhorst is the biggest, fattest and heaviest fighter in the business. For his bulk he has shown considerable agility and also plenty of punching ower. His jaws are so well protected with flesh that it has been a difficult matter to touch the proper button for a knock out. But his stomach, it was figured out would be the principal target for Fitz's blows and for that reason it was believed that he would not last long. Fitzsimmons arrived at the clubhouse at •

stomach, it was figured out, would be the principal target for Fitz's blows and for that reason it was believed that he would not last long.

Fitzsimmons arrived at the clubbouse at 0 clock, accompanied by his wife. The latter was escorted to a room in the building, where she saidshe would wait for her husband.

"I do not care to see the fight," she said, "for I know Bob will win sure."

Fitz got a rousing reception outside the clubbouse, but he did not tarry. He harried to his dressing room to put on his togs. The crowd was coming in rapidly at this time. In the line which passed the ticket takers was Tom Sharkey, the big sailor puglist, who had a seet at one corner of the ring, from which he could see all of Fitzs movements.

"I want to get a line on Fitz," said Thomas, with a grin. "For me I have improved some since I ran up against him in Frisco."

Gus Rubila sat in the same box with Sharkey. William Madden, Rubilin's manager and nentor, was also there and they were kept busy shaking hands. It was so hot in the low-toofed arepa that many took off their coats and sat in their shirt sleeves, but still they perspired until their collars without While the preliminary fighters were getting ready. Fitz was asked what he thought of Dunkhors!

"I I will say," was the former champion's reply, "is that I will go into the ring prepared to end the fight as quickly as possible."

Fitz seemed a bit irritable and nervous, and to all other oueries he turned a deaf ear.

Kid McFadden of San Francisco and Johnny Hines of Williamsburg provided the preliminary bout of fifteen rounds at 115 pounds. Charley White was referee. The boys had it announced that each in case of victory would like to meet Terry McGovern. There is no chance for Hines to tackle the champion featherweight, as he was knocked out in the first round effer 1 minute and 22 seconds of fast, hard slugging on the part of the young Californian. Another bout was demanded by the spectators and the management put on Jim Burrows and Jack Collyer, local puglists of som

erwoman encounter, in which Burrows was virtually knocked out in the seventh round. Collyer was the winner.

There were 3,500 spectators present when the second affair ended and all of them were hungry for the event of the night. It was announced that Fitz would be handled by Ernest Roeber, the wrestler, Jeff Thorne, the English middleweight, and Dan Hickey. Dunkhorst's seconds were forming Ryan, who wants to fight kid McCoy; Jack Jeffries, the champion's husky brother, and Dan Johnson. Dunkhorst appeared first. As he got through the ropes there was no applause, but a moment later as Fitz showed up there was a burst of cheering. Dunkhorst eame in with a bathrobe on, but Fitz was stripped to the buff. He wore a white knitted breech clout and an American flag around his waist. Fitz weighed about 170 pounds, and looked to be in splendid condition. Dunkhorst had on blue trunks that reached half way down his thighs. He weighed at least 225 pounds. The betting was 4 to 1 on Fitz to win, and even money that the bout would not has ten rounds. The conditions were twenty-five rounds at catch weights, Marquis of Queensberry rules, with a clean break. Charley White was referee. The men shook hands at 10:20 o clock.

First Round—Dunkhorst was several inches

was referee. The men shook hands at 10:20 o'clock.

First Round—Dunkhorst was several inches taller as they stood up The big fellow crouched down in Jeffries's style and sparred a moment. Fitz came quickly with a hard left hook to the ear, and as he feinted swiftly Dunkhorst's awkwardness made the growd laugh. Fitz put a heavy right to the ribs and labbed his left into the face without a return. A hard right on the ear made Dunkhorst stagger, and a left on the jaw caused the big man to beat a somewhat hasty retreat. As Fitz followed closely, Dunkhorst was compelled to mix it, which was the gase when the beil rang. man to bear a somewhat hasty retreat. As Fitz followed closely, Dunkhorst was compelled to mix it, which was the case when the beil rang.

Second kound - Fitz had not warmed up yet and was grinning when he toed the mark. Dunkhorst, still crouching, led with a left on the nose. Fitz jabled him on the eye and ducked under a terrific right-hand swing. Fitz went in close after that and tried an upper cut that missed the point of the chin by an inch. He poured in body blows then and also drove the right over to the jaw. More body punches made the elephantine puglist reel and clinch. As they broke away Fitz mixed it and finding an opening he shot in a tremendous left hook to the jaw. The blow was of such overwhelming power that it keeled Dunkhorst over like a log. He fell flat upon his face and wriggled about on the floor like a huge fellyfish. His motions were convulsive, and as the referee counted off the seconds it was seen that it was all over. Fitz with a broad grin upon his face circled around the prostrate "Freight Car" until he had been officially counted out and declared a loser. Then the Cornishman and others tugged at the big Syracusan, who had become motionless. With a superhuman effect all hands lifted bunkhorst to his feet and lugged him to a chair. There the mastodon put his hand to his right law and groaned. Fitz left the ring laughing something in his time that no other puglist had ever one before. The time of the round was 2 minutes and 45 seconds.

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and 45 seconds

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